

WILSON TO CHURCH

J. H. Converse Lays Down Doctrine to Presbyterians.

SHOULD GO TO THE SINNER

Names of the Chairmen of Important Committees.

Ovation Given Dr. Chapman

Brotherhood Asks Aid in Formation of Synodical Councils—Appointment of Vice Moderator.

BOARD OF TRADE SHAD BAKE

COMMITTEES PLANNING BEST SORT OF TIME.

Event to Be Pulled Off June 3 at Marshall Hall—Big Invitation List.

To make the annual shade bake of the Board of Trade, which will occur at Marshall Hall June 3, even more notable and more successful than former ones, two committees are working hard and faithfully.

The party with the prominent business and professional men of the National Capital are expected to be many distinguished persons. Invitations will be sent to leading officials of the national and District governments, including senators and representatives, the District Commissioners and the Justices of the District courts.

The members of the board have been notified by card of the date. It is expected that all previous attendance records of the annual shade bake will be broken.

The plans do not allow for a single dull moment from the time the guests embark on the steam until the boats throw out lines on the dock at the end of the home-ward trip. Many novel entertainment features are being hinted at, and board members are carrying the days until the event.

The boats carrying the excursionists will leave at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and will return when their passengers are ready.

The committees have held several meetings and arranged as well as advanced. The special committee which will have general charge of the outing includes Walter H. Klopfer, chairman; E. H. Droop, E. C. Graham, W. F. Gude, Thomas P. Morgan, James F. Oyster, D. S. Porter and Cuno H. Rudolph.

Other members of the committee are John E. Hoyt and J. Louis Willard.

TOO MUCH FOR ST. YVES.

Sellen, the Speedy Canadian, Runs Frenchman Off His Feet.

TORONTO, Ont., May 22.—Percy Sellen, the fast little middle distance runner, won the St. Yves and John D. Marshall races at the American and the Canadian Derby Marathon races, off their feet in the fifteen-mile race at Hamilton Point tonight.

The pace at the start was killing, when Sellen began to take a lead. For about four miles the Frenchman hung to his heels, but he found the pace was too fast. Sellen went steadily away until he had a lead of half a lap in the seventh mile, when St. Yves went to the clubhouse. Then Sellen showed more speed and gained a lap on Marsh.

For several miles there was a game struggle, but Sellen found that he could not keep up with his opponent, and he, too, dropped out after he had gone a half mile. Sellen had a lead of half a lap in the seventh mile, when St. Yves went to the clubhouse.

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MOB STONES A SCAB

Central of Georgia Strike Situation Is Very Serious.

OUTBREAK AT ATHENS, GA.

And Negro Fireman Fanned in Station at Augusta.

TRAINS TIED UP LAST NIGHT

Georgia's Attorney General Is Working for Peace—Sheriff Admits Helplessness.

ATHENS, Ga., May 22.

Nearly a thousand men and boys tonight stoned a policeman and a white fireman, who had tried to get a passenger train on the Georgia railroad yesterday on the run from Athens to Union Point, Ga. A detective was knocked down with a missile and T. H. Morris, a policeman, had his arm painfully lacerated in the fight.

The fireman, who was fanned in the station at Augusta, was taken to the hospital and the mob later dispersed.

Williamson came into Athens tonight on his train. His guards struggled with the mob, who were armed with sticks and stones. Williamson was struck several times in the back and a man in the crowd was killed.

Streamers from a cut opened by the blow.

Town Is Quieter Now.

Around police headquarters the mob gathered in a menacing manner and Mayor Dorsey hurried to the scene, mounted the steps and induced the angry men to disperse. Shortly after midnight the town was quiet.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 22.—There is a mob of 250 in the Union station trying to get at a negro fireman who got into Augusta from Atlanta tonight.

The mob is making a demonstration in the upper part of the station. Police reserves have been called out and the sheriff appealed to.

The Georgia Central will not be able to get out its night passenger train to the west.

Argues With Malcontents.

John C. Hart, attorney general of the state, arrived in Augusta today on a Georgia railroad train. He came at the instance of the governor to see that the strike situation was kept under control.

He found excited gatherings at several points, particularly at Thomson.

He reasoned with the people, telling them they were doing wrong in attempting to intimidate train employees. He put the armed guards off the engine on which he rode. At Bonaventure he was really de- fended by the sympathizers, who mistook him for a strikebreaker. He left Augusta tonight, returning over the Central road. He would make no statement as to the legal right of Gov. Smith to interfere in the interest of preserving order.

Friendly Arrangement at Thomson.

Trains 27 and 28, passenger and mail, went through Thomson today unmolested. They were not interfered with was the result of an understanding between the Georgia railroad management and the angry citizens of Thomson. These Thomsons, however, have issued their ultimatum, that no more trains carrying non-union men should be allowed to pass that point.

When 27 got to Deering the general office of the Georgia Central at Princeton would not permit it to go through if there were armed guards or a negro on board. Negotiations were opened with the Thomsons and they finally agreed not to molest the train if the negro fireman and the white fireman on the engine.

To effect this arrangement the road hired for duty as fireman a white man, who was a member of the union.

No. 28 was delayed an hour at Norwood while negotiations were carried on between the Thomsons and the railroad.

The Thomsons said that if the guards were removed the train would be allowed to pass with the negro fireman on the engine.

The ultimatum from Thomson that no more trains would be allowed to pass that point is given in the following to the railroad authorities from the road's agent at Thomson:

"Prominent men and myself have worked through this situation and we are now at the utmost persuasion that we got No. 27 and 28 by. We cannot do more with them; and they say that no other train will be allowed to pass that point."

Mediation Offered.

The Augusta chamber of commerce today tendered its good offices to the Georgia railroad and its striking firemen with the purpose of endeavoring to settle the differences. The firemen have signified their willingness to take up the case with the chamber of commerce. The road has not yet been heard from.

Situation Is Critical.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 22.—The sheriff of McDuff county today wired Gov. Smith that the strike situation at Thomson is critical and that he is unable to handle it. Several trains have been boarded by strikers at Thomson.

President Ball of the locomotive firemen claimed today that thirteen trains are tied up by the strike.

Mail Service Interrupted.

The latest advices received at the Post Office Department regarding the strike situation on the Georgia railroad state that the mail service has been interrupted by the strike.

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ARRESTED ON ARSON CHARGE

SAMUEL CAMPBELL CONFESSED, DETECTIVES SAY.

Had a Dispute With E. P. Carlin at Fairfax Court House—Then Barn Was Burned.

Charged with having set fire to a barn to avenge a refusal of his demands for a payment of \$50 which he claims is due him, Samuel Campbell, who says his mother, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, lives in East Palestine, Ohio, was arrested last night by Private Detective Morgan Bradford and turned over to Central Office Detectives Baur and Cornwall as a fugitive from justice. He is locked up at the tenth precinct station.

It is alleged that Campbell, who is a painter and decorator, was engaged recently by E. P. Carlin, an inspector in the District water department, to do some work on his farm at Fairfax Court House, Va., and that a dispute between the men about the work, Campbell left the place. Mr. Carlin's barn, however, was destroyed by fire last Sunday morning and turned over to Central Office Detectives Baur and Cornwall as a fugitive from justice. He is locked up at the tenth precinct station.

One of the operators connected with Mr. Bradford's office located Campbell, and after engaging him in conversation with the detective, he was taken to the station and locked up.

On a charge of arson, Campbell was taken to the station and locked up.

When taken to the station house Campbell stated that he had done too much talking. He said he did not set fire to the barn, and that he had only been joking with the detective.

Inspector Boardman has notified the Virginia authorities of the arrest. It is alleged that Campbell had a dispute with E. P. Carlin at Fairfax Court House, and that he was then taken to the station and locked up.

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MOVING THE PROBLEM

Berlin, Germany, Makes Unemployment Respectable.

AGENCY IS MAINTAINED

Home, Which Is Clubhouse and Mart Combined, a Feature.

HOW ESTABLISHMENT IS RUN

Preference Given to Married Men and Those With Children to Support, if Qualified.

Special Telegram to The Star.

BERLIN, May 22.—Berlin has solved the problem of making unemployment respectable and self-respecting. The agency through which it is accomplished is a central labor exchange, maintained through co-operation of municipality, workers and trade unions. In splendid and extensive quarters of its own in the heart of the east central wholesale district, the Arbeitsnachweis-Bureau places the man or woman in search of work on the same dignified trading level as the brokers who have produced to sell in Mark lane. It does more. On the Berlin labor exchange, while waiting for a market, labor is provided with a home which is a clubhouse and mart combined.

A model of German paternal organization and thoroughness, the labor exchange is operated at a cost of less than \$25,000 a year. On this budget, \$10,000 of which is municipal subsidy and \$15,000 contributions of workers and trade unions, the labor exchange provided in 1907 shelter for 18,000 men and women in search of employment, and found it for 95,000 of them—an average, roundly, of 450 applicants and 250 put to work daily. To see payment of a registration fee of 5 cents in motion—its entire operating staff is only twenty-seven—is to come away wondering at so practical a system of dealing with the unemployed.

Any unemployed person may invoke the exchange's work-finding facilities upon payment of a registration fee of 5 cents. If the job seeker be a member of any of the trade unions which contribute as organizations to the upkeep of the exchange, he is exempted from payment of the registration fee. For a country famous for red tape, amazingly few formalities, that of the unemployed man or woman steps up to a window like a bank teller's and fills an application card. The card is filled out by the exchange, and the man or woman steps up to a window like a bank teller's and fills an application card.

On payment of the registration fee a receipt or membership card is issued, which entitles the holder to the exchange's services for three months. The exchange is open in spring, summer and autumn from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. In the winter months the exchange is open for various industries, so that different trades may use the same quarters at different times.

Two Great Halls Provided.

Main interest attaches to two great halls set aside for unskilled men and boys and for women and girls. As one enters the imposing premises in the Gormannstrasse the hall for male unemployed is first reached. Spacious, high-ceilinged and well lighted, the hall is a gallery running round all four sides, it looks like a real estate exchange or a trading floor of a stock or grain market.

Scattered here and there at regular intervals are signs for "younger workmen," "elder workmen," etc., and seated in the immediate vicinity were men and women of various ages and occupations. Each group was subdivided by signs reading "January," "February" or "March," indicating the date at which the out-of-work men and women had been taken up their job vigil. This throng was conspicuous for cleanliness, sobriety and alertness. They were all dressed in their best, and many of them were smoking cigars.

Others were smoking cigars, and some were drinking beer. The hall was a gallery running round all four sides, it looks like a real estate exchange or a trading floor of a stock or grain market.

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